

The
PEPPERELL
Sheet



VOL. 5, No. 7

JULY, 1941



An Important Change

As you probably know, your company has been selling a line of dress fabrics ever since 1930. These fabrics, known as "prints," have been from the beginning handled by your company in a way which is known as a "converting operation." This means that the company has bought the fabrics from other mills, has styled these fabrics and then sold them. Only a very small percentage of the fabrics was made in Pepperell's own mills at any time. They were made by other mills, and Pepperell performed the task of "converting" the plain fabrics into popular printed styles that were sold to manufacturers who made such things as women's cotton dresses, aprons, children's dresses and things of this sort.

It has recently been decided to discontinue selling this entire line of converted fabrics, even though Pepperell has been one of the largest companies selling them. This decision has been made for several reasons, and these reasons have an important bearing on the operation of the mills of the company.

This line of prints was the only major line that your company sold that was not manufactured in any of the mills that the company operates. Now that the line is being discontinued, there will be more attention paid to the fabrics that are being made by these mills. Such fabrics as sheets, blankets, rayons, marquisettes, work clothing fabrics, will get a greater amount of attention from the company, in a great many ways.

There will be more attention given to selling the lines that the mills are manufacturing. There will be more attention given to increasing the volume of the fabrics made by the mills. There will be a greater effort to improve the quality of the fabrics that the mills manufacture. There will be more time devoted to developing all the fabrics produced by the mills. In other words, there should be real benefits to be gained by eliminating any fabrics which were not made by the mills of the company, and these benefits should help to sell a greater and greater volume of fabrics which these mills are making. This important change should mean a lot to each of the mills and to all the people who perform any part in making Pepperell fabrics.

David Slook

Mill Manager

THE PEPPERELL

VOLUME V

Sheet

NUMBER 7

Published by PEPPERELL MANUFACTURING COMPANY, for the enjoyment of its employees and friends
Mills at BIDDEFORD, MAINE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FALL RIVER, MASS., LINDALE, GA., AND OPELEKA, ALA.
Executive Offices: 160 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS. General Sales Offices 40 WORTH ST., NEW YORK, N. Y.

JULY, 1941

HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL PLAN AT LEWISTON CLOSES YEAR WITH CREDIT FOR INSURED

Claims Paid Total \$3,976

Lewiston closed its first complete year of the hospital and surgical insurance plan on May 16, 1941. The final figures for the year show that the year ended with a credit and this credit is being returned to employees. It is possible to do this because of the way that the insurance is written. It is agreed that whatever remains of the premium after claims and expenses have been paid, shall be returned.

Two Weeks' Deductions Omitted

This credit is being given back to those employees that have carried the insurance, by omitting any such deductions from weekly pay for a period of two weeks. Everyone who carried the insurance, as of May 16, 1941, will benefit by this saving of two weekly premium payments.

During the past year, 65 claims have been paid, totalling \$3,976. The largest amount paid for a single claim was \$176.00, and the smallest was \$5.00. The average benefit paid was \$61.16 per claim.

THE FRONT COVER

One of the many duties of a farmer is to cultivate the soil, to reduce weeds and loosen the good earth to assure a larger crop. This particular picture shows Mr. Foss, an electrician in the Biddeford Mill, cultivating the strawberry patch with his son. The fruit of their labor is now being used with Mrs. Foss canning many quarts which will taste mighty fine when the cold weather of next winter is with them. For a complete story of their 100 acre farm, turn to Page 3.



Irene Buteau of Lewiston submitted to an appendectomy and received a check for \$113.00 because she had taken out a policy on hospitalization insurance. This represented about 60% of her bills and she says she was very pleased that she had the policy. The radio shown was presented to her by her co-workers during her illness.



Leona Dumouchel of Biddeford signed up for the hospitalization insurance and before she paid a cent she was stricken with appendicitis. After returning from the hospital she presented her bills and a check for \$113.00 was given her.

CHANGES AND ADDITIONS TO BIDDEFORD PLANT

New Machines Purchased

New Lap Trucks for Peeress Division

An order has been issued to construct 20 Lap trucks. This was necessitated by the additional amount of product to be handled by the new Peeress division.

Another Short Jack Spool Frame for Blanket Division

One fly frame in the blanket division is to be changed from long to short jack spools. Due to the increased production in the blanket division there was not enough short spools to produce an even flow of product.

Carpenter Shop Building 1500 Filling Boxes

Fifteen hundred filling boxes are to be made for use in the blanket weave room. These will contain the product from the Hacoba winders until placed in the loom batteries.

Relocating Cotton Pipe from Opening Room

A work authority has been issued to dig a tunnel from building 2-C to number 3 and install a



Miss Margaret L. Cronin of Pepperell's Boston Office, made a trip to the Pacific Coast by air to visit her brother whom she had not seen for nine years. This photo was taken at the Boston airport at the time Miss Cronin left.



Foundation for a two-story building in which will be stored dye stuffs and chemicals at Lewiston. The size is 40x100 feet and will cost several thousands to erect. Chemicals now stored in building 22 will be stored here and will eventually eliminate the temporary bridges in the yard, which is a big feature.

cotton pipe from the opening room to 21-C picker department. This will replace the present pipe line from building 24 to building four. The new line is for the sheeting division.

Saco Lowell Air Filter Purchased

One Saco Lowell recirculating box type air filter for a number 12 lattice cleaner has been purchased. This is for the Peeress division and is similar to what is now employed in 21-C picker room.

Third Shift Pick Clocks for Weave Room

Fifty third shift, four figure, non-resetting pick clocks or counters have been purchased. These will be used in the sheeting weaving departments.

Kitson Lattice Conveyor for Peeress Division

One Kitson lattice conveyor apron with rollers and stands has been purchased for use in the Peeress picker room. Cotton coming out of a feeder hopper will be conveyed to a number eleven cleaner over a number twelve cleaner to a conveyor which will carry the cotton to the one process pickers to be located in room 21-A.

Surplus Machinery Sold

There have been several pieces of machinery sold since the last issue of the Sheet. All these were surplus equipment. They include three Universal winders of 96 spindles each; one Saco Lowell warper with 460 ends; one Saco Pettie spinning frame of 168 spindles and two Saco Lowell spinning frames of 240 spindles each, located in room 55-A; 56 deliveries of Saco Pettie 12 inch drawing frames which were stored in room 14-5; and one Crompton and Knowles 4x1 automatic 82 inch loom.

**BIDDEFORD ELECTRICIAN
OPERATES 100-ACRE FARM
TO SUPPLY FAMILY TABLE
WITH FRESH GARDEN
AND DAIRY PRODUCTS**

With Pepperell 14 Years

Many people who live in the city would like to live in the country. Although there are a few disadvantages, the benefits received are superior in several ways. One example is that the rural dweller in the United States has on the average, four or five years longer life than even the urban resident.

Over Six Miles from the Mills

Kenneth Foss, jovial and efficient electrician at the Biddeford plant, has lived on his farm for eleven years. Turning off the Biddeford-Buxton highway onto the Simpson road that winds among the hills and fields, we find the Foss' farm six and a quarter miles from the mills. A 300 foot lane, shaded by a row of maple trees on each side, leads us to the door yard.



Ken holds Chubby, the pony, until the children get on his back. Left to right, they are Shirley Meserve, Joanna Foss, Larry Meserve and Kenneth Foss. The Meserve children are neighbors who frequent the Foss farm to play.

The farm itself consists of a fourteen room house, barn, large shed, carriage shed, hen and chicken houses and a hundred acres of land, forty of which is cleared land, the remainder in pasture and wood lots. For live stock Ken has two cows (which must be milked before coming to work in the morning and again on returning home at night) a heifer, calf, hens, chickens, pigs, together with a pony and goat for the amusement of his children.

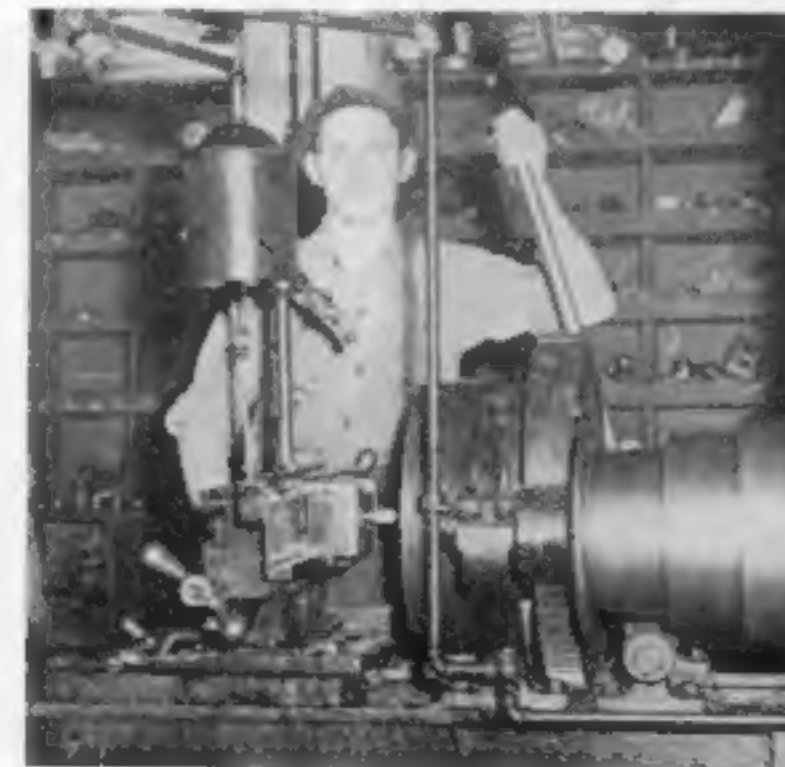
Farm Produce Plentiful Year Round

Other distinct advantages of living on a farm is the plentiful supply of milk, cream, butter, fruits and vegetables. Perhaps there is little or no profit by operating a small farm but there is a tremendous amount of satisfaction by pulling a few vegetables or digging a few hills of potatoes and cooking them for the next meal. Then too, home made preserves taste real good. Last Fall, Mrs. Foss canned over 250 quarts of such items as apple jelly, string and shell beans, corn, peaches, pears, 40 quarts of blueberries, 35 of peas and other vegetables and fruits. All these taste pretty good when the cold blasts of winter are with them and the snow is swirling about outside.

Federal Government Helpful to Farmers

Wood, of course, is plentiful on a farm and this is the chief fuel used. Last year Ken burned

(Continued on page 3)



Mr. Foss is an electrician at the mill and this photo shows him preparing some pipe on a lathe which will be used for the 600 units of fluorescent lighting to go into the new Peabody sheeting division.



After a day's work at the mill, and the majority of farm work has been finished, Ken sits down to the supper table with

his family. A large portion of the victuals are raised right on their farm, and they certainly taste good!

This little fellow, only 48 hours old, seems to be enjoying his lunch. Two hours after birth, the average calf can stand up and run around as well as when two days old. Nature acts differently with animals than with human beings. After a calf is about a month old it is taught to drink out of a pail, thus allowing the farmer the milk which the calf would otherwise consume.





Before going to work in the morning and again when he returns from the Mill, Ken milks two cows, feeds the live stock, and does general farm work. Though the farm is over six miles from work, in the past 14 years he has only been late once for work, due to a severe snow storm.

(Continued from page 3)

Twelve cords of it, which represents considerable amount of labor. A Chevrolet truck converted to a tractor hauls the wood to the yard and a special attachment is applied which saws it to proper lengths. The tractor is also used for gardening and general farm work.

The Federal Government helps the farmer in a number of ways and several weeks ago, Ken purchased five tons of land lime and a half ton of acid phosphate at a fifth of the normal cost. These are spread on the hay fields as a government project to increase the yield of hay.

Has Worked for Pepperell 14 Years

Mr. Foss was born in Saco, attended the schools there, came to Pepperell in 1927 at the pipe shop. Later he was transferred to the engine room and has the distinction of being the last oiler there before the engines were dismantled about ten years ago. He then was employed in the machine shop for a short time before being transferred to his present job as electrician where he is now helping to install the fluorescent lighting for the new Peppers sheeting division. In 1929 he married Mona Sawyer, a popular young lady from Saco. They have two children, Kenneth, 10, and Joanne, 6, who attend the Sawyer school approximately a half mile from their home.

Former Member of 103rd Inf.

Ken was a former member of the 103rd Infantry and occasionally takes his rifle to the gravel pit a short distance from his home and gets in a little practice. He frankly admits that Mrs. Foss is as good a sharpshooter as he. His hobby is to fish the two brooks that flow through the pasture.

A. J. DUBE AT LEWISTON DIRECTOR OF N. A. C. A. Represented Bleachery in New York



At a regular meeting of the State of Maine Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants held at the Lafayette Hotel in Portland on May 23rd, Andre J. Dube, for the past 17 years employed in the cost department at the bleachery, was appointed a director for the ensuing year.

Ever since coming to the bleachery in December, 1923, A. J., as he is sometimes called by his friends, has made himself popular with all, by his infinite patience and his flair for organization. Although rather quiet and retiring, he has proven himself consistently reliable and dependable.

Distinguished Himself During School Career

Dube was graduated from Lewiston High in 1923 where he distinguished himself as Editor-in-Chief of The Folio, the school year book; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Jordan Booster, the school's weekly publication; and as a member of the National Honor Society. He has been active in sports, having managed and handled the publicity for the St. Mary's baseball team. Back in 1938 he successfully managed the first bleachery softball team.

Dube represented the Lewiston division of Pepperell for the first time at the National Association of Cost Accountants, International Cost Conference held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York on June 23rd.

**SHEET CUTTING TABLE
AT LEWISTON SAVES
OVER 200 YARDS DAILY**

Electric Eye Sees All

A new cutting table has been installed at the Lewiston sheet factory and another is being made at the carpenter shop. The purpose of it is to procure the correct combination of sheet lengths with the least possible amount of waste.

How It Works

After the cloth has been taken off the looms it is sewed together into one long piece where it is bleached and sent to the calendar room before being torn into correct lengths to be hemmed. The table is about 30 feet in length with three measuring platforms that contain 30 yards of cloth at all times. Each nine inches on the platforms is marked the combination of sheet lengths that can be cut between any two given seams. The electric eye at the head of the table stops the flow of cloth when a seam passes. Suppose that the seam stops on a block marked:

8—108	7—99
1—99	3—90

Then the cutter can get eight 108 inch sheets and one 99 inch sheet or the other combination without any waste. Sometimes a combination may show three inches of waste or as high as eight, but never more because nine inches or more would



Wherever the seam or black mark stops on the platform, these figure combinations tell how many and what lengths can be obtained to the next seam. Archie Bouchard is tearing the sheets to their proper length.

make another sheet.

Under the new method of cutting, not more than eight inches of waste between seams is possible or a reduction of about 240 yards of waste a day, if all the pieces were laid end to end. At the end of a year the savings will be considerable and this saving passed along to the customer means the gaining of more orders for us to fill.



Folded sheets pass in front of the electric eye with a one-eighth of an inch opening breaking the circuit when a seam or black mark runs in front of the opening. Louis Cyr is folding the sheets after being torn to proper length.



Tom Anthoine of the Lewiston mill, looking at the electric eye on a Tentering Frame, used to straighten sheeting before it is cut into sheet lengths.

**ST. ANDRE'S SCHOOL AT
BIDDEFORD, FOUNDED IN
1901, HAS ENROLLMENT
INCREASE OF 227%**

In the last issue of the Sheet, an article appeared relative to the history of St. Joseph's school at Biddeford. This month, we take the liberty to give a thumbnail sketch of the outstanding growth of St. Andre's school.

St. Andre's was founded in 1901 and was placed under the supervision of the Reverend Sisters of the Good Shepherd who were residing in St. Joseph's parish. In 1904, upon the request of Reverend Louis Bergeron, then, and the first pastor of St. Andre's parish, nine teachers of the Presentation of Mary, arrived from St. Hyacinthe to take charge of the school. The institution then contained ten classes and the number of children enrolled totaled 815.

Present Convent Erected in 1916

Rev. Father Bergeron, finding the Sisters' abode too small and inadequate to lodge them, set about to erect the spacious and comfortable living quarters which the Sisters occupy today. In 1916, the convent was ready for occupancy and Father Bergeron had the satisfaction of seeing the Nuns comfortably housed in their new home on Sullivan street. A few years ago an annex was built on the rear of the building.



Rev. Louis Bergeron was the first Pastor of St. Andre's Parish. It was by his request that teachers were sent from St. Hyacinthe to take charge of the school.

**Monsignor Decary Improves Schooling
Conditions**

As the years rolled by, changes were naturally brought about. Father Bergeron was called to his eternal rest in 1919 and was replaced by Monsignor Arthur Decary. This devoted and zealous pastor dreamed and planned of a new school building to lodge his beloved children, the most precious portion of his flock. More children had grown up within the parish and the school was much too small to accommodate them. Nearby buildings had been

(Continued on next page)



St. Andre's Convent was erected in 1916. This large brick building contains spacious halls with modern equipment throughout. This is located on Sullivan Street in Biddeford.



This view shows a portion of the modern brick school where children of St. Andre's parish attend school. It was erected in 1925. Total number of pupils in attendance is 1,400.

(Continued from preceding page)

used for classes, but this was not the ideal method to promote proper education. Work was soon begun to erect a fireproof and modern building to contain 22 classrooms. In 1925 St. Andre's school was completed with an enrollment that year of 1050 pupils.

Pupils Prepared for College Entrance

Five years later, Father Decary requested Brothers to teach the older boys. Seven Brothers were sent from the Sacred Heart at Victoriaville, Que., and took charge of the five upper grades of boys who numbered 206 at the time. Thus was formed the present school of the Sacred Heart.

Since then, the school has grown and prospered. It now contains a kindergarten, where 110 youngsters are amused and being prepared for the primary grades. The grammar school contains 18 classes where the students pursue a course furnished by the Catholic Diocese of Portland. In 1938 a high school department was added with complete college and commercial courses to prepare the girls for entrance into any college in the country.

Enrollment Increased Over 227%

The number of pupils now attending St. Andre's school in its various departments total 1400. Therefore, this institution in the past 37 years has increased its enrollment over 227%. Much credit is given Monsignor Decary for his efficient manner in handling the school system and the modern school and convent located on Sullivan street.



Richard and Madeline Sylvester, son and daughter of Mrs. Alma Sylvester of the Biddeford Plant. The Sheet is always glad to print pictures of this type.

A. C. COOK RETIRES AFTER 48 YEARS IN TEXTILES



Albion C. Cook, cost accountant at Fall River, retired last month after eight years of efficient service. For 48 years he has been in the textile business and has certainly earned a much needed rest.

Mr. Cook was born in Portsmouth, R. I., but received his elementary schooling at Tiverton, and was graduated from the Fall River High School. His first position was in the office of the Pocasset Mfg. Co. in 1893. Seventeen years later he accepted the position of Office Manager at the Wampanoag Mills. A short time later he became Treasurer of the same concern, succeeding Russell H. Leonard. Pepperell was fortunate in gaining his services in 1933.

He lives on Hood street, in a very attractive home. As proof of his admiration of flowers, he has a beautiful garden which is the envy of all passers-by. Now that he has more time to devote to his hobby, we wager that it will look even more beautiful, if it could be possible.

He has two children, a daughter Mrs. John Mann, whose husband painted the murals on the wall in the Social Hall; and a son Gifford who is Assistant Manager of the International Association of Fire Chiefs in New York City.

Wendell Blake Promoted

Wendell Blake, who was Production Man, has been promoted to Cost Accountant to succeed Mr. Cook. Ernest Morris, who has had considerable textile experience elsewhere, has been appointed Production Man.

BIDDEFORD AND LEWISTON FOREMEN HOLD MEETING IN INTEREST OF SAFETY

Dr. R. H. Aldrich Guest Speaker

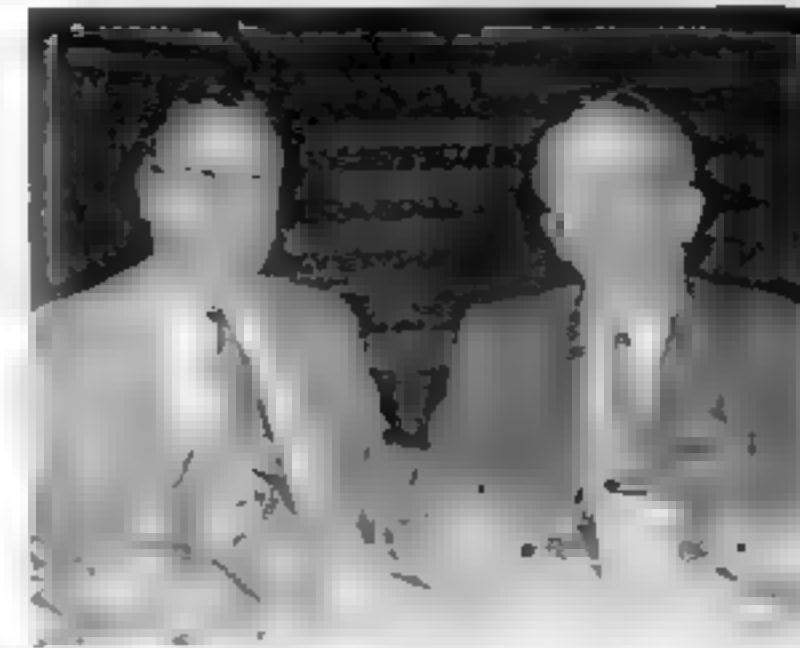
The first semi-annual joint safety meeting of the Biddeford and Lewiston foremen was conducted in the Biddeford Social Hall on May 23rd. Approximately twenty Lewiston foremen were present together with several distinguished officials of the company as guests. They included Brickett Parsons, Paul F. Kowalik and Miss B. E. Ray, Boston office employees; Gilbert D. Harrison, manager of the Lewiston Division; and Edwin Adams, superintendent of the Bleachery. Special guests were F. J. Murphy, H. E. Gray of the Page Foundation, a Boston Foreman of the John F. Bates Co. and Dr. R. H. Aldrich of Boston.

Mill Manager Cook Opens Meeting

Following the serving of a hot supper, then Mill Manager David S. Cook offered a few brief remarks which were especially fitting for the occasion and then introduced F. J. Murphy who outlined the purpose and operation of the Page Foundation.

Dr. Aldrich Is Guest Speaker

Dr. R. H. Aldrich, who is on the staff of the Harvard Medical School and Medical and Surgical consultant for Page, chose "The Foreman's Responsibility" as his subject. Much research has been done in industrial medicine, Dr. Aldrich said, and three words sum up his remarks. These he stated are health, safety, production. Each is dependent on the



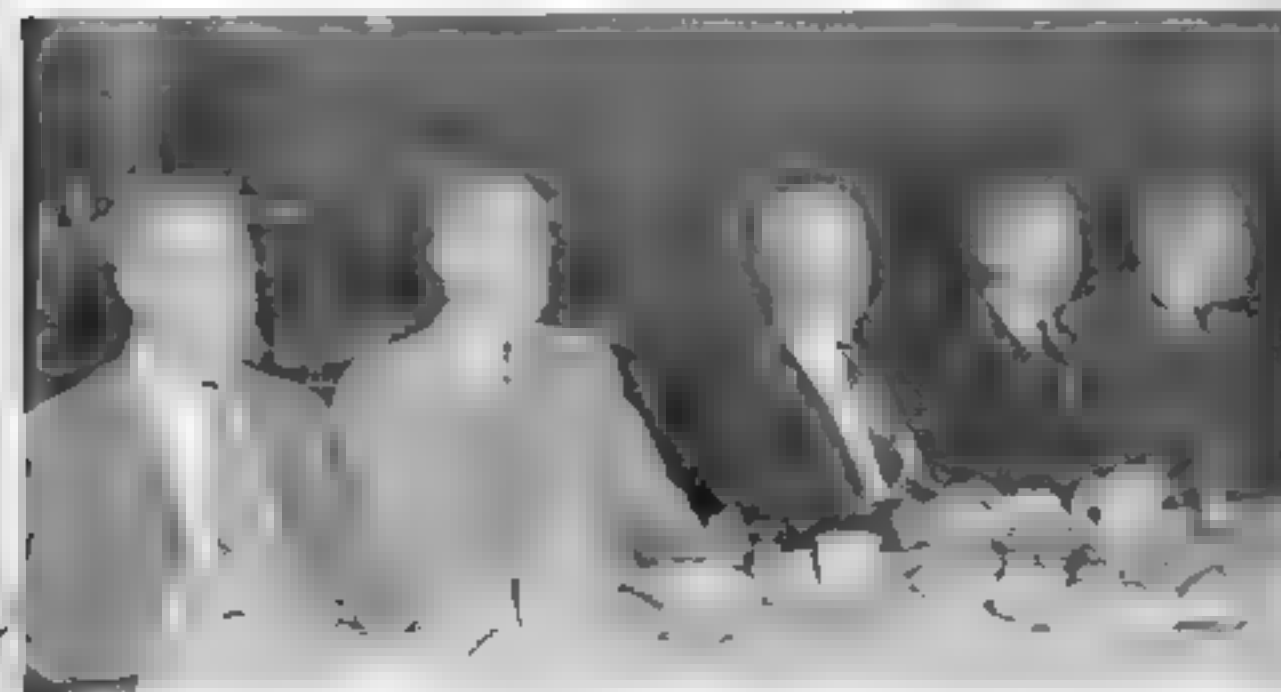
Guest speaker at the Foremen's Safety Meeting was Dr. R. H. Aldrich, left, who is on the Harvard Medical Staff. On the right is Dr. C. E. Thompson, medical physician to the Biddeford Mill.

other. It is apparent he received at the conclusion of his talk, several expressions of his remarks in his appreciative silence.

Baptiste Furnishes Entertainment

Harold C. Baptiste, contractor, the entertainment of an evening by his own compositions of French American dances. Some of the men fairly rolled in toasts with laughter as he told his stories and recounted his hard work. Mr. Baptiste is known on local days as Baptiste and on several occasions traveled with Lowe Thomas.

Previous to the opening of the meeting the National Anthem was sung by Miss Lillian Potter accompanied by the Pipe and Drum Orchestra under their able leader Joseph Martin. The supper was served for the comfort of Miss Gladys Hanel and her assistants who performed a fine job of tray serving.



Men who attended the Safety Meeting were John S. Black of Biddeford, William Lawlor of Lewiston, Harold Rowlands of the Boston Office, Paul Groover of Biddeford and G. D. Harrison, Bleachery Manager.

LEWISTON INSTALLING NEW
TYPE WATER REPELLENT
PROCESS ON FABRICS

Can Be Used on Cotton, Silk,
Wool and Rayon

Not an Emulsion

Waterproofing of fabrics always has been an important problem with textile industry. Practically every article of clothing—every article exposed to weather during use—can be made to yield greater satisfaction by treating it with an agent capable of imparting resistance to water.

A Big Advance in Proofing Fabrics

Pepperell at its Lewiston plant is again stepping to the front by installing necessary equipment to handle a new type of fabric waterproofing called Zelan. The exceptional properties of Zelan allow it to be used on fabrics from cotton ducks to silk dress goods. It cannot be removed by laundering, dry cleaning or exposure during use. This is a distinct advantage over the past method of proofing fabrics for it was only temporary inasmuch as it would not stand laundering, dry cleaning and exposure during use.

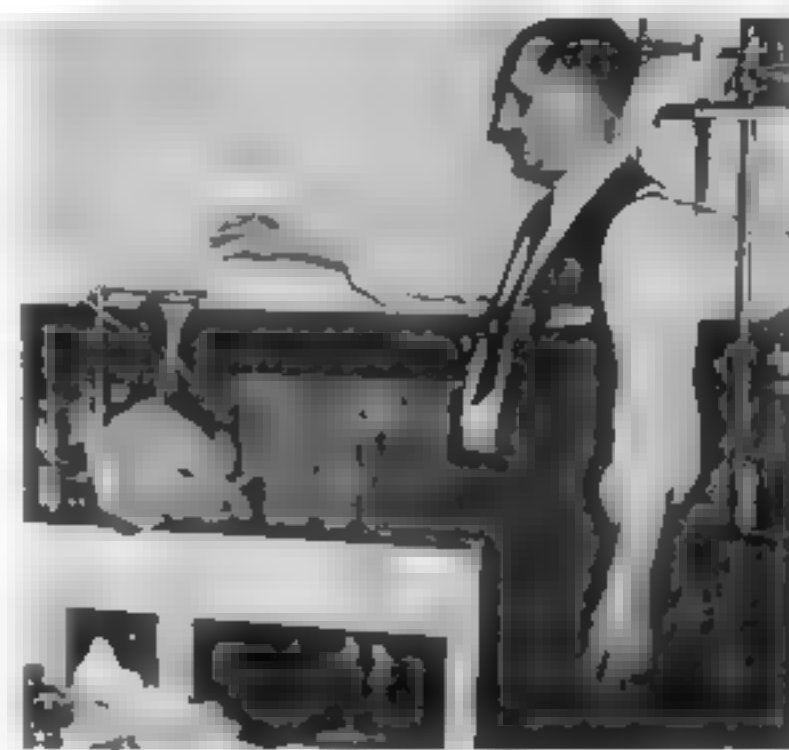
Zelan was first developed by the Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. in England. Its further developments are the result of cooperative work at the I. C. I. in England and the DuPont Company in America. Zelan is its American name and VELAN is its English name. Its commercial development in this country was announced in December 1938 and can be used on all types of textiles including cotton, silk, wool and rayon.

Cannot Be Removed from Fabric

Chemically Zelan A is a long-chain quaternary ammonium compound. It is a single chemical type in the form of a white flaky powder and not an emulsion. When used with a textile it undergoes a chemical change during its application and cannot be removed by any known solvent.

Has Unusual Latitude of Uses

It can be used on flags, pennants, sailcloths, tarpaulins, decks, raincoats, sheets, rayon, cotton and silk dresses and many more articles. Fabrics treated with this resist soiling and such items as sailcloth,



William D. MacFarlane is Overseer of the Frame Room at Biddeford and is shown here testing a sample of the water-proofed fabric with the H. O. turning off the cloth the water off a duck's back. A chemical change took place and will be water repellent as long as the life of the cloth.

flags and tarpaulins last longer because they do not become wet and heavy in rain storms. Like wool, they resist moths when stored in damp places. The soft finish it produces is an exceptional virtue to dress goods and more than this, it will not crack or even crase the fabric.

How It Is Applied to Cloth

Though full production has not yet begun at the leachery, very satisfactory results have been achieved on long run samples. The formula used for this new type waterproofing is Zelan A, dehydrated alcohol, sodium acetate and formaldehyde all of course in proper amounts. It requires careful control at every stage of the process. There are four basic steps:

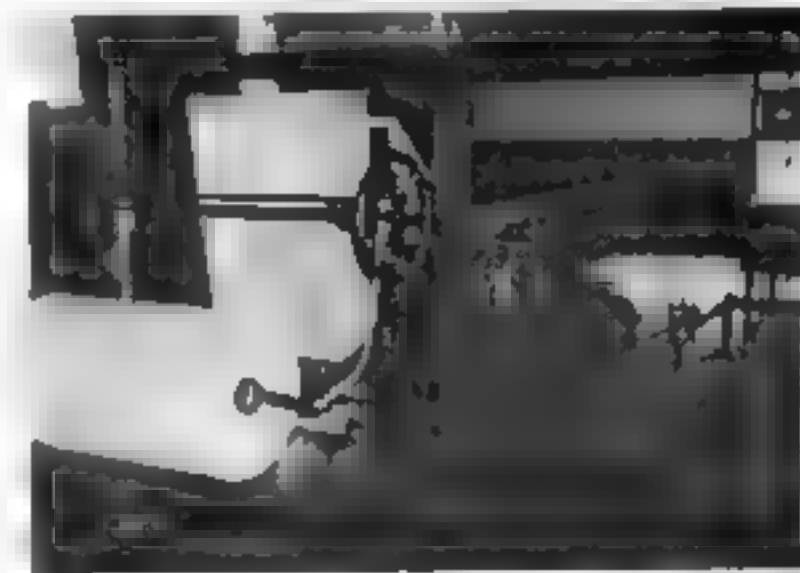
1. Impregnation at low temperature.
2. Dye with high velocity at low temperature.
3. Curing for a short time at a high temperature of 250 degrees or more.
4. Washing to remove any caustic alkali change during curing.

Will Keep Wheels of Industry Turning

Installing this process is another typical example of the progressiveness of Pepperell. There are tremendous possibilities which are ahead in this field and our Company through its sales force are now hoping to secure many orders to keep our employees busy which of course is good news to all the mills to weave the cloth and the leachery to apply the process to the fabric.

ZELAN PROCESS INNOVATION FOR TEXTILES

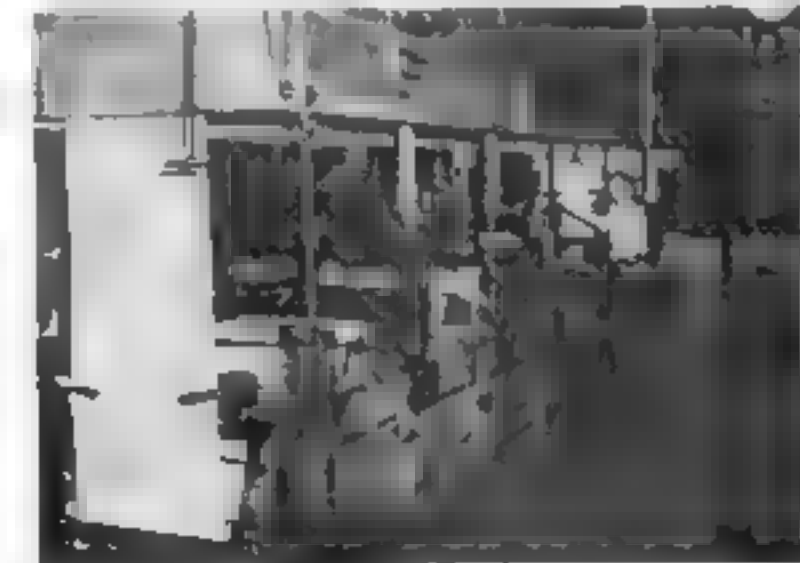
You have probably seen a lot of people wearing raincoats lately, which did not appear to be waterproof because of their soft finish. They were, however, because they were treated by a new process called Zelan. Lewiston has adapted several machines to waterproof fabrics by this process as is shown in the pictures on this page.



The next process of waterproofing the fabric is curing. This view shows the cloth coming out of the frame after curing and being rolled. The finish is baked into the cloth as it runs through the frame at the rate of twelve yards a minute at a temperature of 325.



There are four major steps in preparing cloth to be water-repellent. This is the first or impregnation process, running the cloth through a solution of Zelan, denatured alcohol, sodium acetate and formaldehyde.



After curing it is necessary to wash the cloth. This water-proofed cloth is being run through a box washer with the fabric alternating between the rolls and the bath. Wilfred Brudeseu is at the controls.



After the cloth has been impregnated it is dried by running it through a tenting frame. Barney Hennessy, operator of the frame, is taking careful watch of the cloth as it enters the drier.



After the cloth has been washed, it is dried and then sent to be inspected and folded. In this picture Henry Roy is inspecting the cloth and William O'Kane is folding.

**BIDDEFORD FOREMEN
PRESENT MINSTREL SHOW
AND MUSICAL REVIEW TO
RESPONSIVE AUDIENCE**



Vote an of many minstre shows throughout Biddeford is endman Joe Cook singing "Air Aboard for Aabam" Joe is employed in the Opening Room at the Biddeford mill

The first of the night, the musical review, was presented by the Biddeford Foremen. The show was presented at the Biddeford Mill, where it was well received. The show was presented at the Biddeford Mill, where it was well received. The show was presented at the Biddeford Mill, where it was well received.

**Directors Are Congratulated on
Production**

Second Hand Linger Pe... director and... general... are offered our... congratulatory... for talented cast. One is tempted to mention that it was one of the first productions ever to be staged in this community and in our memory there has been some keen competition.

With a setting somewhat common to the South, the minstrel portion was put under way by Harry Whelan, interlocutor who has had many years experience in this that but was ever better than ever before. He called on Joseph Desmarais, an old timer at the game, for an end man song which started the applause. Clara Burgess followed wear-

ing an evening gown and... rendering the song "Annapolis" a very pleasing voice.

Every Act a Feature Attraction

Arthur King made a hit with his song dancing and Marie Sullivan from an ever a man, won on sweep the audience with her song. Joe Burgess was featured in singing "On My Knees". Natalie Keene came from the... house with her... of... "Over Me". Maxine... a typical minstrel act by singing.

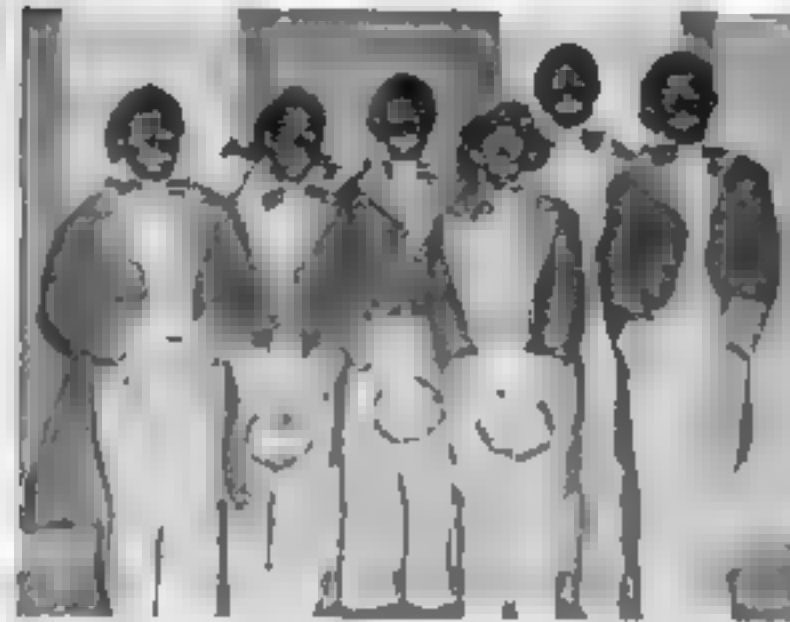
John... the crowd... the... a local diamond... of the mythical game... Apple... and an... of the... Joe Cook... song... "Watch the...". It was... group...

Hawaiian Scene Scores Big Hit

The... of the... Hawaii... through the... Waikiki... of the island... "Banzai...". It was... group...

Thumbnail Sketch of Show

Vernon... Joe Cook... suggested... show with... "M...". Only four weeks were required for the... All costumes were... Background was especially... proper settings. Hawaiian scene which followed minstrel acts scored big hit. Expense of production was... Length of show was two and a half hours. Ticket price was 35 cents. Audience filled hall to overflowing. Dancing followed to the music of Paul... and Orchestra.



All dressed up in their glad rags of purple and gold are the endmen and women who gave the audience plenty of laughs. Left to right are Rusty Desmarais, Pig Tails Nunan, Siap Happy Cook, Tubby Keene, Home Run Plumbury and Smoky Connolly.

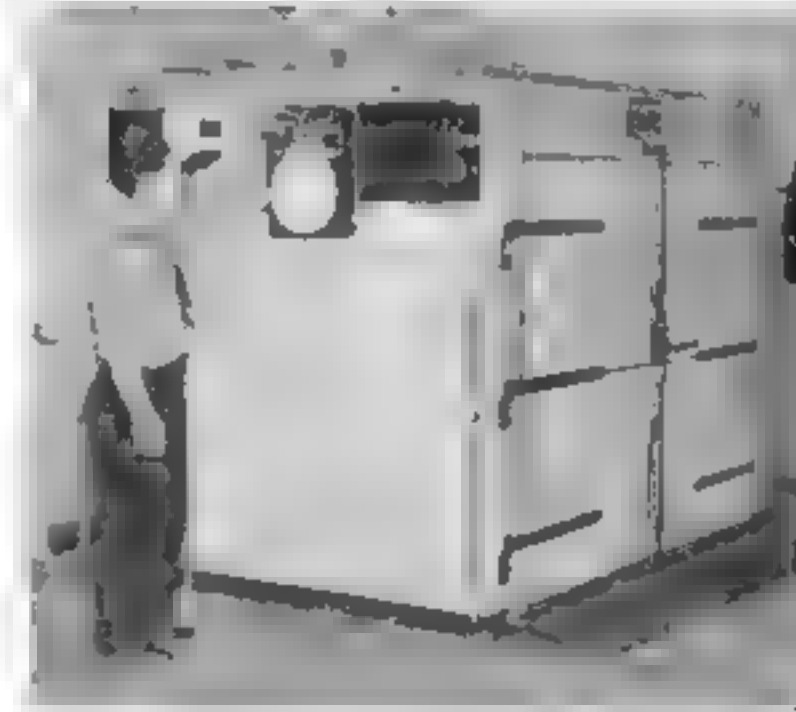
Continued from page 12
The first number was a song by Rusty Desmarais, who was a popular singer in the local scene. He sang a song called "The World is Mine" and it was a hit. The next number was a song by Siap Happy Cook, who sang a song called "Oh Johnny". The third number was a song by Tubby Keene, who sang a song called "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day". The fourth number was a song by Home Run Plumbury, who sang a song called "The World is Mine". The fifth number was a song by Smoky Connolly, who sang a song called "The World is Mine". The sixth number was a song by Rusty Desmarais, who sang a song called "The World is Mine". The seventh number was a song by Siap Happy Cook, who sang a song called "Oh Johnny".



Another old timer in the minstrel field is "Rusty" Desmarais, who is rolling his eyes as he sings "Polly Wolly Doodle All the Day".

YARN CONDITIONING MACHINE OF LATEST TYPE INSTALLED AT FALL RIVER PLANT

Operates on Wet Vapor Principle



This yarn conditioning apparatus works on the wet vapor high temperature principle. William Craig, who installed it, is setting the controls for the proper amount of relative humidity.

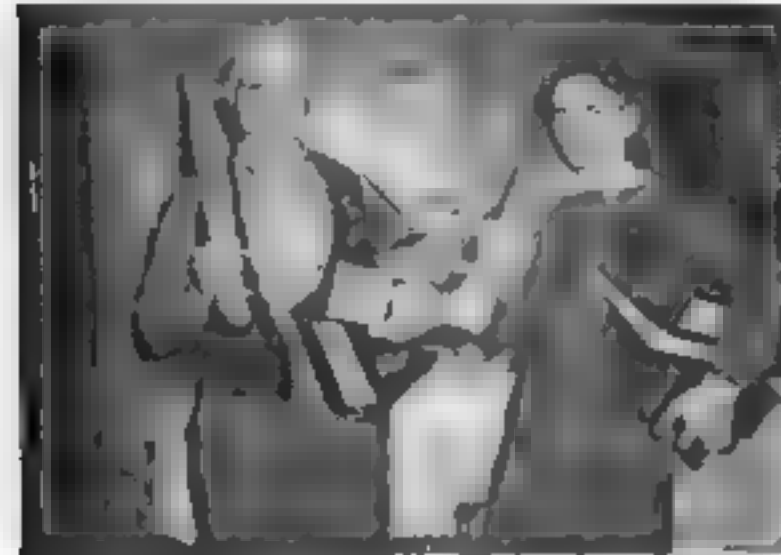
The main principle of the new yarn conditioning machine, which was installed last week at the Fall River plant, is that it has several advantages over the old method of conditioning yarn. The new machine is designed to operate on the wet vapor high temperature principle, which allows it to condition yarn more quickly and efficiently than the old method. It also has a large storage space for the yarn, which allows it to handle large quantities of yarn at one time. The machine is also designed to operate at a temperature of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the ideal temperature for conditioning yarn. The machine is also designed to operate at a relative humidity of 65 to 75 percent, which is the ideal relative humidity for conditioning yarn.

How It Operates

The machine operates on a wet vapor high temperature principle. It is designed to operate at a temperature of 140 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit, which is the ideal temperature for conditioning yarn. The machine is also designed to operate at a relative humidity of 65 to 75 percent, which is the ideal relative humidity for conditioning yarn. The machine is also designed to operate at a pressure of 10 to 15 pounds per square inch, which is the ideal pressure for conditioning yarn. The machine is also designed to operate at a flow rate of 10 to 15 gallons per minute, which is the ideal flow rate for conditioning yarn. The machine is also designed to operate at a speed of 10 to 15 feet per minute, which is the ideal speed for conditioning yarn.

Yarn from the chamber is ready for use in the loom and will make easier weaving for the weavers because of its proper and even moisture content, and also produce a better quality cloth.

SOFTBALL CLUB FORMED AT FALL RIVER WITH TRIPLE HEADER GAME EACH SATURDAY



Fred Richards, President of the League, and Roscoe Martel, Manager of the Cotton Weaving Team, call at the Fall River Office to pick up some of the new equipment.

An informal putting together club has been formed at the Fall River mill and it looks like plenty of action promised for the sport fans. Fred Richards has been elected President of the league with plenty of support from club members and the mill management cooperating to the fullest extent.

48 Games on Schedule

The schedule for the first half of the series calls for a triple header to be played each Saturday from June 17th to July 19th. The last half will be played each Saturday from July 26th through Sep-

tember 13th although the week of the annual mill outing that game will be postponed. All games will be played at Commons field on Red and Street. In the event that other departments will be represented by teams an additional field will be secured. Saturday was chosen for a first second and third shift championship contest.

No admission will be charged at the games and any contributions will go toward expenses. If there is a surplus at the close of the season this will be used for a fund to be held in the mill for the future.

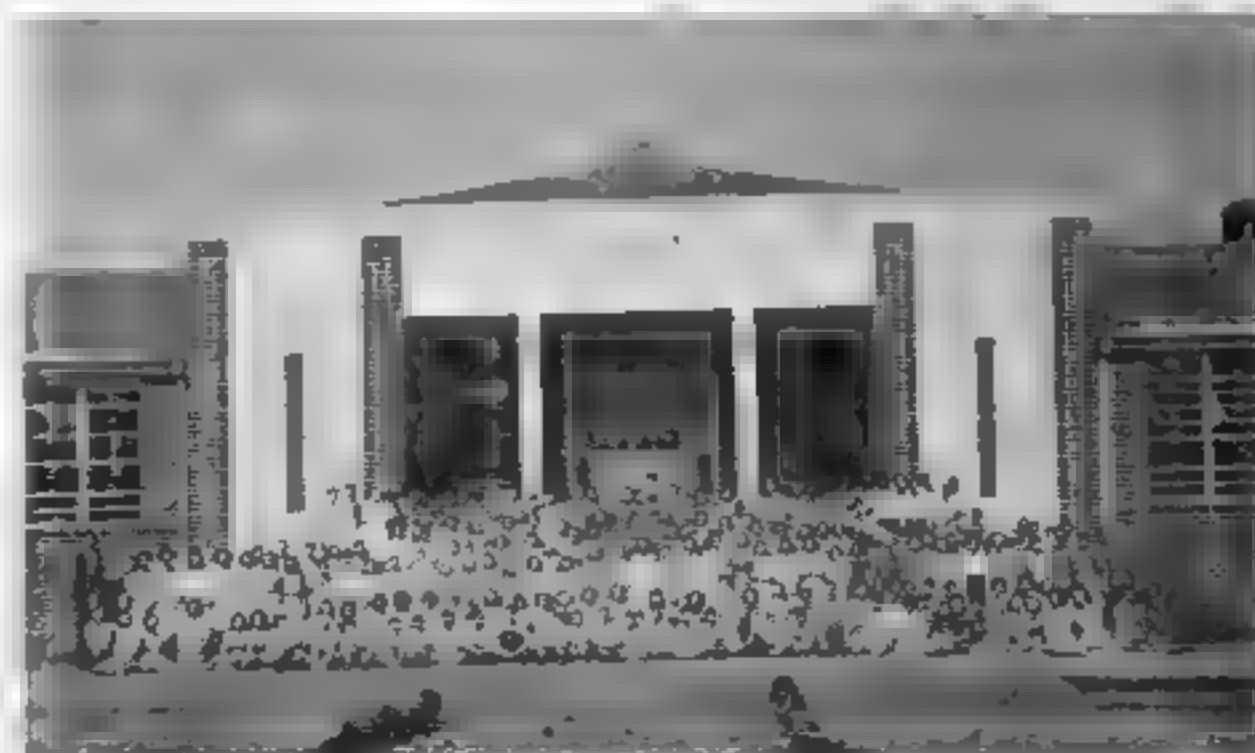
All Star Team to be Selected

There are some good players in the mill who have the credit of being experts in this sport which should make each game a very interesting to watch. After several games have been played it has been suggested that an all star team be selected from all the teams in the league to play a game at the end of the season.

Natural Born Manager

Fred is an old time manager and has experience in his field with the mill. Knowing the conditions of the game he has managed and coached or given his advice to several. While working in Augusta, Maine, several years ago he managed and trained a baseball team the name of Jackie Young which played in the state of Louisiana. He has been an instructor of several local teams in the Fall River area recently and being the Mill Leagues Director which made such a good end showing at the delecting exercises of the Red Men. When he is not he serves the way in the church and instructs in the U. S. Navy.

Here is the student body and the new Pepperell School in Andale, Georgia. This is a junior high school and has an enrollment of 324 pupils. There are nine class rooms, a specially equipped home economics room, a combination library and study hall. The regular courses of grammar school study are offered, and in the high school classes there is special emphasis on vocational study. The school is also used for adult classes in vocational training, and one such course includes intensive training in textile work.



**TELESCOPE CARTONS LARGELY
REPLACE HEAVY WOODEN
CASES IN SHIPPING SHEETS
AND SLIPS**



Strapping one of the new telescope cartons at Lewiston is John Palmer otherwise known as Happy Joe. The lever he is using tightens the strapping while the other cuts and sears it to hold it in place.

John Palmer, a slave, is shown putting the strapping on the new type cartons used for shipping sheets and cases at the Lewiston Bleachery. This is known as a telescope carton and is more advantageous in every way over the old case cartons and wooden boxes.

Satisfactory Results From Tests

Several months ago a test was made with these new cartons by packing two of them with sheets and placing them on top of an empty carton. This represents about a thousand pounds on the empty carton and shows no side or seam swelling. Another test made of one of the cartons was to send it three round trips to Alabama which means it was handled 10 times. This box now is none the worse for usage.

Another advantage in using these cartons is that they weigh 20 pounds less than a wooden box which means that our customers get a saving on freight expense. Even the government is satisfied by the service performed by them and a government sheet is being shipped in them. A few

customers still insist that our products be sent to them in the wooden cases and naturally they are cheerfully obliged.

**Safety Advantage Overshadows
All Others**

The outstanding advantage of using the telescope carton is the safety factor. Unlike the wooden cases, no nails are necessary which means no nails will go flying in the air. Box makers wore safety glasses but even so there was a potential accident hazard present for other employees who worked nearby who might be hit by a flying nail. This has all been eliminated now by using the new type carton.

Summing this up means that there are three distinct advantages: an accident hazard eliminated for employees, less shipping cost for customers and the Bleachery Management assured of the goods arriving at the destination in proper condition.

**LEWISTON FOREMEN'S CLUB
ELECT MR. CALL PRESIDENT**

On June 11th the foremen of the Lewiston Bleachery got together and formed a Foremen's Club. The formation of the club has been in the making several weeks and at this meeting officers of the club were elected and the aims of the club briefly outlined.

The club aims at a better understanding of problems between foremen and foremen of the other divisions, and to plan social and amusements for the employees.

The following were elected officers of the club: Howard Call, president; Thomas Norton, vice president; Thomas Connelly, secretary; John Jepson, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are as follows: Herbert Hare, John Leahy, Fred Hennessey, William MacFarlane, William McCarthy, Richard Wells, Albert Baker, William Haske.



This group of young folks are sisters and brothers of Mary Palmfress, a spinner in B4-B at Biddeford.

Continued from preceding page.

* So take it easy. No matter what you say to a certain young ad in his department she'll always have an answer.
Be careful girls.
* She had one too. Janet Garrison had a swell time spending the holidays in Boston with friends. Leave to her.
* ~~Her~~ ~~you~~ ~~kind~~. Madeline Desmarais had to spend three days at the Webster Hospital because of her tooth.
We're glad to see you back in your pig sty.
* We extend our deepest sympathy to Jerry Bonte in the loss of his father.
Prem

I speak of a certain young miss
I would bear you happy lives and bliss
She went walking me in
Despite the bright midday
Right to the very heart of bliss

SHEETING CLOTH ROOM — Biddeford

REMARKS: The vessel was under way when the helicopter was hoisted. The helicopter was hoisted by the vessel's hoist.

The song "I'm a Real Man" by the band "The Real Men" gave many employers a big boost in the 1960s. Among those who were out of work in the 1960s was a New York City man named "The Real Man" who was a member of the band "The Real Men".

¶ Albei Weissend a student who was here in Boston
 during the late Hottel Manager

¶ A c. 90. Sub. under the records. We were glad to see
her and go on. We left at another time and went to a broker's way of

It is some kind of how to save your game, and on that is for the... He says...

• Many women have turned away from Twitter. Many have the job of

if $N \in \mathcal{F}$, $\sigma \in \mathcal{I}$ and $b_{\sigma, N}$ were the smallest of the $b_{\sigma, N}$ for $\sigma \in \mathcal{F}$ and $N \in \mathcal{F}$, then σ would be the first shell $\sigma \in \mathcal{F}$ with $b_{\sigma, N} = 1$.

* Mrs. Joseph Thomas and her husband resided in Boston before she went to Europe. After her return, she spent the

Get a spend for movies. I like to view when you spend the
admission fee by going to the movies. But I don't like to
see a movie. But I don't like to see a movie. But I don't like to see a movie.

• But since you're a doctor, how do you practice? How

* U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Health Policy and Statistics, Washington, D.C.

• Don't take a 10th day in month 5 and 5 down

Ask her the experience she had working at of course

SHEETING CARDING — Biddeford

REPORTERS: Sarah H. Hefworth, Herbert Sears, Paul Lebrond, Oscar Blanchette, Raymond Gendron, Maurice Thompson, Joseph Cook Emerson Mann

* I Cote drawing frame ended a room 2nd B made a lucky catch of 1 fish while fishing in Lewiston. We wonder what kind of fish they were.

* 1. ~~Blade~~ ~~draw~~ frame tender n 23B. wanted relatives
in Scotland

* M. Gobed spm. Memento Day visiting relatives in Ellsworth Me.

¶ I Some draw frame tender at 23B is back to work
 & see it see the feeling well

Mr. J. Patterson, clerk of the court, said that the manager of the hotel had been told that the man was in the city.

"We are all so busy," says Mr. [redacted] "and I drive
down to the [redacted] Market."

4 Mr. Bunch and M. Sweet were on a road trip age her

a few of the birds were seen
in the field. The bird was
seen in the field.

⁴ M. F. Eby has been nominated for Senate as a Republican from the 10th District. He had previously been an

1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 1942 1943 1944 1945 1946 1947 1948 1949 1950 1951 1952 1953 1954 1955 1956 1957 1958 1959 1960 1961 1962 1963 1964 1965 1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 1974 1975 1976 1977 1978 1979 1980 1981 1982 1983 1984 1985 1986 1987 1988 1989 1990 1991 1992 1993 1994 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 2026 2027 2028 2029 2030 2031 2032 2033 2034 2035 2036 2037 2038 2039 2040 2041 2042 2043 2044 2045 2046 2047 2048 2049 2050 2051 2052 2053 2054 2055 2056 2057 2058 2059 2060 2061 2062 2063 2064 2065 2066 2067 2068 2069 2070 2071 2072 2073 2074 2075 2076 2077 2078 2079 2080 2081 2082 2083 2084 2085 2086 2087 2088 2089 2090 2091 2092 2093 2094 2095 2096 2097 2098 2099 2100 2101 2102 2103 2104 2105 2106 2107 2108 2109 2110 2111 2112 2113 2114 2115 2116 2117 2118 2119 2120 2121 2122 2123 2124 2125 2126 2127 2128 2129 2130 2131 2132 2133 2134 2135 2136 2137 2138 2139 2140 2141 2142 2143 2144 2145 2146 2147 2148 2149 2150 2151 2152 2153 2154 2155 2156 2157 2158 2159 2160 2161 2162 2163 2164 2165 2166 2167 2168 2169 2170 2171 2172 2173 2174 2175 2176 2177 2178 2179 2180 2181 2182 2183 2184 2185 2186 2187 2188 2189 2190 2191 2192 2193 2194 2195 2196 2197 2198 2199 2200 2201 2202 2203 2204 2205 2206 2207 2208 2209 2210 2211 2212 2213 2214 2215 2216 2217 2218 2219 2220 2221 2222 2223 2224 2225 2226 2227 2228 2229 2230 2231 2232 2233 2234 2235 2236 2237 2238 2239 2240 2241 2242 2243 2244 2245 2246 2247 2248 2249 2250 2251 2252 2253 2254 2255 2256 2257 2258 2259 2260 2261 2262 2263 2264 2265 2266 2267 2268 2269 2270 2271 2272 2273 2274 2275 2276 2277 2278 2279 2280 2281 2282 2283 2284 2285 2286 2287 2288 2289 2290 2291 2292 2293 2294 2295 2296 2297 2298 2299 2300 2301 2302 2303 2304 2305 2306 2307 2308 2309 2310 2311 2312 2313 2314 2315 2316 2317 2318 2319 2320 2321 2322 2323 2324 2325 2326 2327 2328 2329 2330 2331 2332 2333 2334 2335 2336 2337 2338 2339 2340 2341 2342 2343 2344 2345 2346 2347 2348 2349 2350 2351 2352 2353 2354 2355 2356 2357 2358 2359 2360 2361 2362 2363 2364 2365 2366 2367 2368 2369 2370 2371 2372 2373 2374 2375 2376 2377 2378 2379 2380 2381 2382 2383 2384 2385 2386 2387 2388 2389 2390 2391 2392 2393 2394 2395 2396 2397 2398 2399 2400 2401 2402 2403 2404 2405 2406 2407 2408 2409 2410 2411 2412 2413 2414 2415 2416 2417 2418 2419 2420 2421 2422 2423 2424 2425 2426 2427 2428 2429 2430 2431 2432 2433 2434 2435 2436 2437 2438 2439 2440 2441 2442 2443 2444 2445 2446 2447 2448 2449 2450 2451 2452 2453 2454 2455 2456 2457 2458 2459 2460 2461 2462 2463 2464 2465 2466 2467 2468 2469 2470 2471 2472 2473 2474 2475 2476 2477 2478 2479 2480 2481 2482 2483 2484 2485 2486 2487 2488 2489 2490 2491 2492 2493 2494 2495 2496 2497 2498 2499 2500 2501 2502 2503 2504 2505 2506 2507 2508 2509 2510 2511 2512 2513 2514 2515 2516 2517 2518 2519 2520 2521 2522 2523 2524 2525 2526 2527 2528 2529 2530 2531 2532 2533 2534 2535 2536 2537 2538 2539 2540 2541 2542 2543 2544 2545 2546 2547 2548 2549 2550 2551 2552 2553 2554 2555 2556 2557 2558 2559 2560 2561 2562 2563 2564 2565 2566 2567 2568 2569 2570 2571 2572 2573 2574 2575 2576 2577 2578 2579 2580 2581 2582 2583 2584 2585 2586 2587 2588 2589 2590 2591 2592 2593 2594 2595 2596 2597 2598 2599 2600 2601 2602 2603 2604 2605 2606 2607 2608 2609 2610 2611 2612 2613 2614 2615 2616 2617 2618 2619 2620 2621 2622 2623 2624 2625 2626 2627 2628 2629 2630 2631 2632 2633 2634 2635 2636 2637 2638 2639 2640 2641 2642 2643 2644 2645 2646 2647 2648 2649 2650 2651 2652 2653 2654 2655 2656 2657 2658 2659 2660 2661 2662 2663 2664 2665 2666 2667 2668 2669 2670 2671 2672 2673 2674 2675 2676 2677 2678 2679 2680 2681 2682 2683 2684 2685 2686 2687 2688 2689 2690 2691 2692 2693 2694 2695 2696 2697 2698 2699 2700 2701 2702 2703 2704 2705 2706 2707 2708 2709 2710 2711 2712 2713 2714 2715 2716 2717 2718 2719 2720 2721 2722 2723 2724 2725 2726 2727 2728 2729 2730 2731 2732 2733 2734 2735 2736 2737 2738 2739 2740

from 1990 to 1995, the number of people who have a degree in nursing has increased by 100 percent. The number of people who have a degree in nursing has increased by 100 percent.

and thus a sharp cut down in the size of the group. Under the new and improved grouping system

They're a lot easier on the eyes than all over the car (if you don't mind it being there) or if he has to go to sleep.

* In the past, the leather shoes were good looking but

On going into the shop, he saw a car based on a new car

He says that he will get more books now.

• At present, however, he has made a systematic translation of the scriptures in the Chinese language.

* We got out at 11:30 pm. A good thing these days
to be out late is to be out early.

* **Jealous New.** "I don't see why," she says, "but all the girls like him. I wonder why."

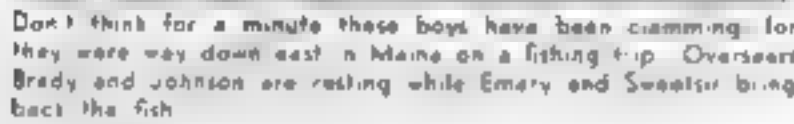
* Mrs. Arthur S. Quin is spending her week ends in the
country with her husband and to be a full time housewife

Mr. C. : "Can I say a wave is a beautiful thing when he sees a perfect girl? Would not a wave?"

Continued on next page

Among those seated at the head table during the joint safety meeting of Lewiston and Biddeford firemen were Brackett Parsons from the Boston Office M. I. Grady of Paige Foundation D. S. Cook Biddeford's mill manager and E. J. Murphy of Paige Foundation.





I returned soon for editing page

• b From Jan. 1984 to [redacted] have been transferred in the

- TOWEL CLOTH ROOM**
- Hilderford

REPORTERS *Yu. I. Aronov, I. I. Aronov, Branka Brankovic*

* Cling and Lash are rubbers, resistance tires and can be found in every S&W as at the Old Orchard Pier with their hundreds of more.

1. Police in a fine job of doing this.
 2. The city is a very nice place but the department
 3. is the same thing. There are a lot of girls and
 4. a lot of people who are very nice. There are no
 5. more in a town. There are a lot of people who are
 6. very nice.
 7. There are a lot of people who are very nice.
 8. There are a lot of people who are very nice.
 9. There are a lot of people who are very nice.
 10. There are a lot of people who are very nice.


Black Box Technology • The use of a black box to record data from a system under test.

* Mrs. Paula Latimer, owner of the hotel, her sister

-

Pouring out song in a very pleasing voice is Maria Nunan, the girl with the pigtails, singing 'Some of These Days.' Maria was one of the hits of the show.

SPINNING ROOM — Fall River



WEAVE ROOM MILL "A" — Fall River

PLANT B CLOTH DEPT.—Fall River

(Continued on next page)

(Continued from preceding page)

Edith is back to work again having been to Buffalo and Canada, also to the fair. Was it a second honeymoon Edith Catherine is celebrating her twelfth wedding anniversary today but the sad part is she has to celebrate alone because Jimmy is still away to camp.

Mae Donnelly and Kay Eaton are still convalescing after their recent illnesses and as yet haven't returned to work. We will all be glad to see them back.

MACHINE SHOP — Fall River

Reporter Rudy LePage

Ray Cummings is once again in the Grand Eastern when he makes his laughter the other day in the second best son-in-law ever. His other daughter married the very best son-in-law that could be had. Congratulations to the happy couple.

Ray Cummings seems to have a little different mood times with the cards. He says that it's not the fellows he plays against that are good but the cards that go against him. We wonder.

If your home is visited at night by a very small mouse Grace Casman, our rockroom girl, from the looks of the view she prepared for the rats the other day I don't think she'll have to worry any more about rats in the future.

We wonder if Joe Carpenter and Betty C. will get together some day. Betty is trying to convince Joe that it is his fault is good enough for Joe's daughter but does seem to be getting a swifter. Well, keep trying, Betty.

Let's Bruise our tub machine just as we are to display wrestling prowess any more time he says. He's working hard to become. He probably means at one between the ages of 10 to 15. No harm in it, Leo.

Shiness seems to have been out since Al Keen said. He simply refuses to be pushed in the Pepperell Street. I am publicly he says. We'll try our best. As not to mention your name in the magazine more than once a month.

We heard one of the best artists in the plant is none other than a Bill Moss, our new painter. If anyone has seen him painting the bare feet of a lady, we agree to out him. He has come down a lot of times that he has many different ways that we wish to. The topic. How about a few lessons sometime, Bill.



This cute little lady, Helen Clark, is five months old the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark. Mr. Clark is employed in the starch room at Lewiston. John Leakey, Lewiston farmer, is the baby's grandfather.



A secret ceremonial of Company A but represents the return of Rip Van Winkle. The pall bearers are Sgt. Ledoux, Pvt. Blair, Demule and Courton.

WEAVE ROOM MILL "B" — Fall River

Reporter Rudy LePage

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Charles Costa, the loss of her son.

Joe Eaton once brought home a motor boat and when ever you want to find out how to sail, go to him in Westport.

A better place to find out how to sail is at the Cape Cod Yacht Club.

A girl, George, and his wife will spend their honeymoon in the city of Boston, enjoying a beach, golf and a view.

Mr. Eaton lives on the second street, the pepper mill, at the corner of the street.

A girl, the night guard, has found a way to get a job. He caught her in the fast in the pepper mill, the night guard.

The Laidy, the new boy on the first shift, is a very experienced player and held the state championship for five years.

His son, Edgar, a weaver, has a job. It's a good one, and he's a good one.

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HARRY J. VAUGHN *Lectionary Editor*

Religions: Muslim 1, Hindu 1, Christian 1, Other 1

[illegible]

Frant Landry of Lewiston is breaking up a section of the flooring in the blacksmith shop. Foundations for the anvil forge and vice will be made in these sections.



James Williams, carpenter of Bedford holds a specimen of the catch and claims the boat is full of others similar to this one. He doesn't tell us what he used for bait.

Results and Discussion

[illegible][illegible]

1 We are all sorry to hear of your illness and hope a
 2 better season will bring you back to your usual health.
 3 Jack Cox will have a hard time attending to a
 4 first team meeting and I am sure you will be running
 5 for some time near to the end of the season.
 6 Joseph Oliver is a very good and at the moment he week
 7 but will be very busy for some time to move on by
 8 a few guineas. We are all concerned you a danger
 9 of looking careless.
 10 Lawrence Hughes has been a very fan and sure an
 11 able coach for us. I am sure he will like to go
 12 after Jack's lunch and to smoke a few of Jack's brand of
 13 cigarettes.
 14 John Hopkins will have an increase in his weekly
 15 income as he has taken up chewing tobacco.
 16 What has become of Art Mahard? We have not seen
 17 him a week. Our guess is he has wandered out to
 18 Poland, or joined some lowly club in a sand.
 19 Don Duff is coming out of ex Anderson but also of
 20 the Bleachers is becoming a kind of all trades, and never
 21 knows which room he is to work in.
 22 Jack Wade must have plenty of time on his hands now
 23 with no hot dog stand or no ball team to manage. Jack
 24 was probably the most successful baseball manager around
 25 these parts in a long time. How does it feel to be a man
 26 of leisure Jack.

CAN ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Robert Tiner.

¶ Don't be surprised if you should see "Chuck" Buteau dressed like the natives of Hawaii, as he plays the Hawaiian guitar in a stringed band, which has some snappy outfits.

¶ A certain bird fiend has found time for another hobby. He is now working with chemicals on the discovery of a high explosive and will probably end up on the roof of the city hall.

¶ "Moose" Cooper will have some good competition for his strong man title, since the boys have been using their Jiffy Gym exercisers.

¶ Johnny Hopkins has been spending some of his spare time coaching a bunch of young ball players. Incidentally, this team is on top in their particular league.

¶ "Zio" Dubois has recently taken up the sport of fishing. Up 'til now he has a record of two hornpout and one can of sardines.

¶ "Lightning" Morin claims that it isn't his old age that is slowing him up. He says that he was born tired and never got a good rest.

¶ Henry Landry's son will wrestle "Flossy" Roberts for the title in the near future—that is, if "Flossy" can get in shape.

¶ Howard Call caught what he considered a fine string of fish. On the way back down the pond a fellow rowed up beside him and asked if he could buy the live bait that he had in the boat.

¶ Word reaches us from the frame room that Frank Longley, of that department is mowing lawns on the side. It is rumored that a certain young lady in Auburn is his favorite customer.

GREY ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: Joseph Gorman.

¶ Howard Call, amateur angler of Arrowsic, has been reporting big catches of speckled beauties, but no one has ever seen the evidence.

¶ Jim Galarneau has been rooting for the Montagnard baseball team, but so far he hasn't had much to cheer about.

¶ Charlie Sabalankas has completed his planting and expects to raise a bumper crop this summer.

¶ Aime Brouillette was one of the features of the recent American Legion parade. He sure toots a mean horn.

¶ Kid Renaud spent a recent week-end at Lac Parent. He fed a peck of peanuts to the squirrels.

¶ Fred Woodcock has been practicing up on his softball and hopes to land a job on one of the local teams.



Mary Jane Blair is one of the stitchers at Lewiston's sheet factory. She has been employed by Pepperell for five years and her hobby is dancing. Bachelors please note.



At Kingsley Beach, a short distance from Co. A's headquarters, Pvt's Pete Gosselin and Don Matson are taking a maiden voyage in their "lobster smack" Sellie.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: John McKenna.

¶ Ernest Frechette visited Canada over the holiday and had a hard time, on returning, proving he is a citizen of the United States.

¶ Pauline had a flying trip to Lowell over the holiday, via Boston. Stopped three times for oil and gas. If you don't believe it, ask Red. There is no estimate of the cost.

¶ Pete Michaud is not having very much luck with his garden this year. There is a bug which he has been looking for the past two weeks. Let him eat, Pete, he's hungry.

¶ Margaret Kelly has opened her summer home at Edgewater for the season. Looks like a busy one ahead, Marg.

¶ Why is Carl Wood all smiles lately? Is it because of the car he sold to Eddie Howard?

¶ Grace Cote is buying plenty of Uncle Sam's Saving Bonds. You will never be broke, Grace.

¶ Harry Berry has attended so many fires lately that he is full of smoke.

¶ The next time you are down in the White Folding Room ask Roland and Johnny how they liked the wedding on June 7th. There was plenty of room to sit but the boys preferred to stand in the back.

¶ Jim O'Kane, of the White Folding Room, doesn't mind Turner and Lacombe borrowing his car, but he wishes they wouldn't fill the gas tank so it will overflow on the paint.

OFFICE — Lewiston

REPORTER: T. J. Anthoine.

¶ Albert Marcotte is giving Tom Conley a close run for the Beau Brummel title. These boys are the last word in sartorial splendor.

¶ Congratulations to Audry Dube on his recent appointment to a directorship in the National Association of Cost Accountants.

¶ There were many red faces after the Pepperell fishing party at Rangeley. The sun and the wind did quite a job on the boys.

¶ Madeline Lizotte has resumed her attendance at local baseball games. Mad is a great fan.

¶ Al Roberts, last year's Softball Manager, has been a great help to Manager Henry Breen and Coach Ted Murphy of this year's team.

¶ Frank O'Connell has regretfully hung up his bowling shoes until next fall. Frank had a great season on the polished lanes and the pins will be glad of a rest.

¶ Gladys Burnell is enjoying her work as Payroll Clerk. Glad is a fine worker and her pleasing personality has won her many friends.

¶ Dorothy Wellander was a bit worried during the big fire at Mechanic Falls. Her home is there but was in no danger from the flames.

¶ Phyllis Bartlett is proudly displaying a beautiful diamond. Looks like wedding bells will soon ring out.

¶ The Golf Championship of the office is still in doubt, although the title has been claimed at various times by Ted Murphy, Tom Anthoine, John Sullivan and Emile Laplante.

SHEET FACTORY — Lewiston

REPORTERS: *Blanche Sawyer, Olive Ward.*

¶ Did you hear about the near accident to our little Medee? He almost burned up. Consequently, he is wearing a patch on his trouser pocket.

¶ Some of our friends from the papering department have left us to work in another part of the factory. We miss them very much.

¶ Rita says that she is very glad that the Sheet reporters have passed her by. Why, we wonder? You are too young. Rita, to have secrets so we think you are trying to be exclusive. Are we right?

¶ Some of the Lewiston workers want to know where the pictures from this division go. As one young lady remarked, "Certainly not in the Pepperell Sheet." If our local newspaper is kind enough to print articles from the Sheet, we must give them material of local interest, or else—

¶ Carl Begert is some glamorous boy since he got his new car.

¶ Will some one tell us how Peggy got that way?

¶ Tony is still putting in a good word for Tony, but Martha does not seem to relent. How about it, Martha?

¶ Maurice is still a good sweeper in spite of the fact that only a new broom is supposed to sweep clean.

¶ Hope Johnny does not arouse his wife's temper—she has a snappy disposition—and can she hit! She is also a good ball player as we all remember the time she made a grandstand play at the ball park.

¶ Have you ever heard Emma sing or whistle? Boy! is she good!

¶ Kate Bell has joined the ranks of mothers-in-law. Hope she is not one of the horrid ones, like some we know.

¶ Ask Yvonne Levesque how she likes Gurnet and Nellie's fried clams. She reports the service is very prompt.

¶ We hear that Lou LeBlond has a brand new cruiser out at her camp. How about a ride, eh, Lou?

¶ What young fellow at the Biddeford plant has been wanting to meet one of our Sheet Factory girls. He has said that if it takes years he'll meet her. As for the girl, she's so anxious.

¶ Rose Laliberte, Iris Laplante and Nellie Filteau motored to Biddeford to see the minstrel show. A swell show and a grand time was the report.

¶ We hear that Emily Hamel did a lot of travelling over the holiday. Need we ask if she had a good time.

¶ Who was the swell-looking fellow we saw with Iris a few Sundays ago at Old Orchard Beach?

¶ Simone Mathieu, her sister, Clair Leclair, and Clair's husband, spent a recent week-end at Crystal Lake. A very enjoyable time was had by all.

¶ All the girls think Myra Martin looks very nice in her new cocoa straw hat.

¶ Lillian Normando hopes that Minnie Gagnon won't forget to invite her out to her camp. Lillian is a very good cook (on mashed clams).

¶ Blanche Beaudet is wearing a new diamond. When is the big event coming off, Blanche?

¶ We understand that Mabel Turtotte looked pretty special

at the Junior Guild's formal dance. We bet Eddie was quite proud of her.

¶ Mary Stowsky is building a new home on the College Road. Invite us out when it is finished, Mary.

¶ Rose Hurl must have grabbed the brass ring on the merry-go-round, at Old Orchard Beach, as she was seen enjoying two rides in a row on a recent Sunday afternoon.

¶ Theresa McDonough and her husband have bought a new outboard motor. Theresa plans to spend all her Sundays fishing.

¶ Rose Laliberte and Iris Laplante spent a recent Sunday with Nellie Filteau at Gurnet where they were served plenty of lobsters and clams. The girls think that before the end of the season Nellie might be able to shuck clams.

¶ Ellen Cooper has quite a collection of cut glass from everybody and everywhere.

¶ Honey Vaughn has collected about 3,000 book matches. They are from every state in the Union and no two are alike.

¶ Speaking of hobbies, Catherine Dudric has collected over 500 brand new shiny nickels. Not bad!

WHITE FOLDING ROOM — Lewiston

REPORTER: *Roland Lacombe.*

¶ Poor Stella! We wonder if she will ever find her 6 ft. 1 inch, 185 lbs., \$500.00 boy friend. We hope so.

¶ Johnny Simard has been making inquiries as to who the Poet Laureate of the White Folding Room is. Any luck, J. B.?

¶ We should make some of the women M. P.'s—to keep tabs on certain individuals. They see all, know all and hear all.

¶ Why didn't Tom Meehan buy a Pontiac instead of a Chevrolet? Ask Mrs. Meehan.

¶ The people are all wondering if Jim O'Kane has inherited some money from somebody. He is seen driving around in a Ford lately, and his daughter has a new bicycle. All this since his alleged election to the presidency of the Stanton Bird Club.

¶ We didn't mind when Muriel Dechene loafed Monday from a hang-over. But when it comes to loafing both Monday and Tuesday, it is going a little too far.

¶ Dido LeClair was one of the earliest bathers of the season. He went in at Crystal Lake but forgot to remove his shoes.

YARD — Lewiston

REPORTER: *John Green.*

¶ Armand Breton was kept busy during the recent spell of forest fires. His snappy car was always in the front row of parked spectators.

¶ Joe St. Denis can be found at the St. Dom's ball park almost any evening. Joe likes to recall the days when he was a star twirler for the champions of Trois Rivières.

¶ Russ Bryant has been the spark plug of the Mohawks ball club, but he can't be the whole team.

¶ Lou Driscoll, a keen student of all things athletic, is predicting a new heavyweight boxing champion before the end of the year.

¶ Lucien Dutil was a recent visitor at the Blaine Mansion in Augusta.

Enjoying themselves at the recent Boston Office outing, held at Plymouth, Massachusetts, are, from left to right: Walter Bowser, Isabelle Quinn, Joseph Sahl, Dorothy McVeigh, Sal Dancs, Grace Bellem, John Connolly, Alice Corrigan and Mary O'Brien, all employed in the Boston office of Pepperell.





A NEW FEATURE TO AID SHEET CONSUMERS

Shortly Pepperell will insert in sheet packages for four of its most important grades of sheets, one each of the four slips of paper that you see on the desk in the photo above. These slips of paper called, "Buy Guides" are designed to tell the millions of housewives who buy Pepperell sheets, just why these sheets are so good. These Buy Guides tell what the sheet is made of, how it is made, and what service it will give. They also tell

the right size sheets to use for each type of bed, together with other helpful information.

This is an important step in informing consumers of detailed information about the products that they buy. Pepperell is one of the first sheet manufacturers in the entire country to do this. Not only will this information be of help to housewives, but it also should help to sell an even greater quantity of all kinds of Pepperell Sheets and Pillow Cases.

YOUR TEETH NEED CAREFUL CARE



The three minutes you spend in the morning and evening brushing your teeth are extremely important, for the health of your teeth can affect the health of your whole body. But don't stop there. At least once a year, and oftener if possible, go to see your dentist and let him tell you whether any teeth need

to be filled or taken care of. The chances are that they'll be all right, but to be sure of this is worth a short visit. Anyone who has had trouble with his teeth will agree with this, and those who haven't, ought to. Dentists are more interested in keeping your teeth in good shape than repairing damage.